

FAMILY WIPED OUT.

Mrs. Broderick and Three Children
Burned to Death.

Terrible Tragedy in a Burning Har-
lem Shanty.

Mother and Children's Charred
Corpses Lay in One Smoking Bed.

A fire in a little one-story and attic shanty
in Harlem early this morning did not
do more than to burn the shanty, but
it cost four human lives. The dead are
ANNE SULLIVAN BRODERICK, aged twenty-
six years.

MARIE BRODERICK, aged five years.

RICHARD BRODERICK, aged eighteen months.

JOHN BRODERICK, aged nine months.

Mrs. Anne Broderick was a pretty widow,
and the death of her husband two years ago
left her dependent on her own resources.

She had a small family, and she was
very industrious and hard working, and
managed to keep a neat but humble
home for her family, and in order to increase
her slender income took little John from the
Foundling Asylum at Sixty-seventh street to
nurse. The other children were her own.

Every member of the little family is dead.
A few weeks ago Mrs. Broderick moved into
the shanty back of P. J. Turley's saloon, at
East One Hundred and Eighty-ninth street.

The shanty has an extension between it and
the saloon and store building and on the
other side was a stable, where Mr. Turley
kept his horse. He owns all the buildings.

Barney McPhillips, a laboring man, living in
the extension with his wife and five children.
He was restless last night and did not sleep
well. About 9 o'clock this morning he heard
a sort of hissing sound, "something like a
sky-rocket," and got up and looked out of
the window to see what was the matter.

He was horrified to see the shanty in one
mass of flames.

Quickly awakening his wife he hurried
out the children, and, grabbing up a few
articles of clothing, fled for their lives
through the little yard into the vacant lot
outside.

Then McPhillips thought of Mrs. Broderick.
At the top of his voice he shouted:

"Mrs. Broderick! Throw me out the children!
I'll catch them!"

There was no reply. McPhillips knew that
the family slept in the attic and he grew des-
perate. He is a big, strong man and he threw
his whole weight against the door, but was
unable to start it. Neither could Mr. Farley,
who by this time had arrived. Meanwhile
Policeman Frederick Moss, of the East One
Hundred and Twenty-sixth street station,
had discovered the fire and turned in an
alarm.

The firemen quickly responded and had the
flames put out in a few moments. Learning
that there were human beings in the building,
Fireman McPhillips and other members of
Hook and Ladder Company 14 ran up a
ladder and broke in the attic with axes. Mc-
Sherry reached the bed, and hurriedly passed
four unconscious forms to his companions.

But it was too late, all were dead, and the
women's face and arms were quite badly
burned.

To an Evening World reporter Fireman
McSherry said:

"I believe they were all dead before we got
to the fire. The smoke poured up into the
attic and suffocated them before they could
get out."

"I think, though, that the woman had
tried to escape, for her trunk was open and
some of the contents had been scattered over
the floor, as if she had hurriedly selected a
few things to take with her."

"The smallest child was at the foot of the
bed and the mother lay across the head of the
bed, as if she had fallen there. The other
children were in the middle of the bed. All
were clad in their night-clothing and ap-
peared to have been in a struggle for air."

McPhillips thinks that Mrs. Broderick and
the children were dead when he first discovered
the fire. He heard no screams for help,
and received no reply to his shouts. The
body of Mrs. Broderick was found in the stable,
but it was finally rescued by one of Mr.
McPhillips's boys.

The fire was confined to that portion of the
shanty occupied by Mrs. Broderick. The
police place the damage at \$500 and think the
fire was caused by the explosion of a
kerosene lamp.

The bodies of the unfortunate victims were
sent to the Harlem morgue and the coroner
notified. Just after their removal Mrs. Sullivan,
Mrs. Broderick's mother, who lives on
One Hundred and Seventeenth street, had
heard of the fire, came over to her daughter's
home.

She was nearly frantic when told of the
terrible fatality, and her grief was pitiful to
look at. She insisted on going to the morgue
to look at the bodies, and a sympathetic
neighbor took her there.

Mrs. Broderick was a quiet, industrious
woman and greatly liked by her neighbors.
She was a handsome woman, and had a
wealth of dark hair that reached nearly to
her feet.

THE CITY OF CHICAGO GONE.

She Broke in Two Amidships
Early This Morning.

Abandoned to Her Fate Last Night
When Hope Had Fled.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

LONDON, July 7.—The cessation in the gale
off the south coast of Ireland yesterday was
only a lull in the storm. Afterwards the
wind shifted and blew with renewed fury.

The steamer continued to pound heavily,
and there was every indication that she was
doomed to certain destruction. The outlook
became worse and worse, and finally last
night orders were given for all hands to
abandon ship.

The officers and crew were all ready for
this, and in a short time they went ashore,
being assisted by the life-saving crew and the
coast guardsmen, and the steamer was left to
her fate.

At 2 o'clock this morning she broke in two
amidships and the after portion went down
in twelve minutes, and that is the end of her.

The greater part of the cargo, valued at
\$200,000, was also taken ashore, and the
passengers were taken ashore, and at
greatly diminished a six-foot ladder to the
mainland.

The Inman Line steamship City of Chicago
run on the rocks off Kinsale Head, about
twelve miles south of the coast, at 5
o'clock on the evening of July 1.

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PROCTOR SAID TO BE CHOSEN.

To Succeed to the Republican
National Chairmanship.

The Vermont Senator Reported to
Have Agreed to Serve.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

PHILADELPHIA, July 7.—The Press's Wash-
ington special says Senator Proctor, of Ver-
mont, ex-Secretary of War, will probably be
chosen, chairman of the Republican National Com-
mittee.

A prominent Republican Senator is au-
thority for the statement that Mr. Proctor was
asked by Mr. Campbell, Mr. Carter and others
if he would accept the place, and that he con-
sented last night to do so.

Mr. Proctor is not a member of the National
Committee, but it is understood that Mr.
Coulburn, the Vermont member, has signified
his willingness to step aside and let Mr. Pro-
ctor take his place. Mr. Proctor will also be
Chairman of the Executive Committee, which
Mr. Campbell is expected to announce to-
day, and which will meet in New York on July 15.

Among the members of the Executive Com-
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burgh, the Vermont member, has signified
his willingness to step aside and let Mr. Pro-
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